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Cerorio.

OF "SITUATIONS" AND "HELP "WANTED."

PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1888.

EVENING EDITION.

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H'S AND K'S COME HIGH.

Bunnie Given a Verdict for \$45,000 Damages.

The Breach - of - Promise Suit Quickly Decided by the Jury.

Baby Bunting Not in Court to Hear the News-His Counsel Ask for a New Trial and Will Take an Appeal-An Extra Allowance of \$1,000 Granted by Judge Beach-Miss Campbell's Lawyer Thankful-Only One Juryman Against Her.

Ten times as many people as could be crowded into the court-room in which the breach-of-promise suit of Miss Clara Campbell against Charles Arbuckle for \$100,000 damages was tried, were denied admittance by the officers this morning when Mr. Justice Beach was to receive the verdict of the jury. The verdict was agreed upon and scaled at 6.30 last evening, after a deliberation of an hour and a quarter.



THE WEIGHT OF A BROKEN HEART.

Speculation was rife as to how much from a financial standpoint the twelve citizens in the box considered that the tender affections of "Dear Bunnie" had suffered from the fifty-five-year-old heart-breaker, Defendant Arbuckle. Guesses ranged from \$25,000 to \$75,000 as a rule.

While all this was going on Justice Beach took his seat, and at 10.30 Clerk Lyon called the roll of jurors, and there was rant silence in the chamber, so that one might suppose that the people who fairly packed the doors were all holding their breath.

Juror Peter J. McKenna, who should have been in the fourth seat, was absent. The throng looked indignant. Presently he entered hastily, and explained that he was a restaurateur and came as early as he could. The dozen women in the court were disappointed because Bunnie was not present. Baby Bunting was in all probability wrapping himself up in a new suit of rabbit skins. At any rate he was not in court. Neither was his chief coursel, John E. Parsons, present. Ex-Judge Fullerton was there, wearing a benign and fatherly expression on his strong.

Ex-Judge Fullerton was there, wearing a benign and fatherly expression on his strong, old face, when Clerk Lyon gave a credit mark to Juror McKenna and then tore the end of the envelope containing the verdict of the jury.

There was breathless silence as he asked:
"Gentlemen, your verdict is \$45,000 for the plaintiff?"

Exercise Movey Movels gaid "Yes" and

plaintiff?"
Foreman Meyer Menzie said "Yes," and the other jurors nodded.
There was a buzz in the room and only a few heard the venerable counsel for Miss Campbell say, fervently: "My client and myself have reason to rejoice!"
Then Justice Beach said: "The Court will make an extra allowance of \$1,000."
This was for counsel fees for Miss Campbell.

Attorney Tilney, for Mr. Arbuckle, moved

Attorney Tilney, for Mr. Arbuckle, moved for a new trial, which was denied, Justice Beach adding, after a moment: "But I will grant a stay of judgment, and its execution for forty-five days."

This will give the defendant's counsel time to prepare a bill of exceptions and get ready for the appeal which they will make.

The jury went out at a little after 5 o'clock last evening and a ballot was taken at once as to whether a verdict should be given for Miss Campbell or for Mr. Arbuckle.

Eleven men thought Miss Campbel! had suffered damage and should be paid for it. the twelfth juror, William Finster, a retired merchant, residing at 254 West One Hundrad and Twenty-seventh street, thought Miss Campbell hadn't and oughtn't.

But on finding himself alone in this belief he conceded that perhaps Bunnie's fur had been rubbed the wrong way \$25,000 worth, as appeared on the second ballot, when the most tender-hearted man of the twelve said \$65,000 was none too much for the poor, wounded heart of the Ohio girl.

A third ballot was taken and the result averaged. And thus the verdict was reached

wounded heart of the Ohio girl.

A third ballot was taken and the result averaged. And thus the verdict was reached which declared that Clara Campbell, spinster, should receive \$45,000, while Charles Arbuckle, coffee merchant, of New York, Brooklyn and Pittsburg, should pay that amount for three years of Bunnie's "H's and K's." Mr. Arbuckle probably feels "Q. M. O." (over puckly) over his and K's." Mr. Arbuckle probably M. Q.," (queer, mighty queer), blissful, agonizing "K, M. Q's." y feels "Q. over his

" The Mysterious Death of Pasquale Morino," an original story by Police Capt. Webb, of the Delancey street station, will appear in THE EVEN. ING WORLD to-morrow.

Faces Might Try a Window Next Time. Thirty-five violators of the Excise law on Sur day were arraigned at Jefferson Market Court yes

In the case of Charles Kober, Policeman Faces testified that he could not get into the saloon, and that he went into the hallway of the building into Kober's kitchen. Then he went through the kitchen to the bar and found seven men there. He

that he went into the hallway of the building into Kober's kitchen. Then he went through the kitchen to the bar and found seven men there. He saw no violation of the Excise law.

"I am surprised that you did not climb over the fence to obtain evidence," said Justice White.
Policennan Thomas McEiroy, of the Centrai office, followed Daniel J. Maloney to his salcon at 250 West Twenty-first street, and tried to get in. Maloney turned, locked the door and struck the policeman in the face and ran. Maloney was captured. Justice White held him in \$1,000 ball for trial for assault.

Must Remain Locked Up. Judge Andrews has decided that Nicholas ! Pease, who is accused of being too fond of Mrs. Jeffers and cloping with her, must remain for some time in Ludiow Street Jall.

A Clock of a Saint covers the deformities of a fool. But there is no cover to physical pain except PAIN PAINT. Of druggiste. COURTENAY HAS A RIVAL.

Prisoner at Yorkville Aspires to the Bogus In a cell in the prison attached to the Yorkville

Police Court is confined a young man who, ac-cording to his own story, belongs to one of the first families of Engiand, but who, according to Burke's peerage, belongs to no family at all. The young man, who describes himself as William J. Ritchie aged twenty-eight years, and whose wonderfu narrative would suggest that he aspires to rival the far-famed "Lord" Courtenay, is charged with forgery and petit larceny. He is a good-looking fellow, about 5 feet 11 inches in height, slender and graceful, with light auburn hair and mustache and

delicate, regular features. He was arrested Sunday evening by Court Office Tooker, on a warrant issued by Justice Murray on the complaint of a young woman named May Deckman, who accused him of the larceny of \$10 by trick and device. Ritchie was arrested while sating supper at his boarding-house, No. 122 East Iwenty-seventh street. He was attired in full evening dress at the time, but was permitted to

change his apparel before being conducted to the East Thirty-fifth street station, where he was ocked up for the night. The young man was arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday morning to answer the charge.

Miss Deckman said she was a housekeeper and lived at No. 945 Tenth avenue, and that she be-came acquainted with Ritchie at the house of Dr. Edward Duffy, No. 208 West Sixtieth street. Ritchie, she said, was living there at the time, and whenever she called he was excessively polite and chatted pleasantly with her. On Dec. 10, she alleges, she gave him \$10 with which to purchase her a railroad ticket to a point in Micnigan, on his representation that he could scoure one from a friend at that price. That was the last she ever saw of her money. Ritchie put her off whenever she called to see him about the ticket.
Dr. Duffy was in court and told a story to the effect that he had given the young man a home for several weeks, and that he had repaid him by stealing a case of surgical instruments. The foctor was extremely anxious to make a complaint, but as the case of surgical instruments turned out to consist of a hypodermic syringe and a lancet and there were other complaints of a more erious nature to be made against the prisoner, the Court declined and told the doctor to appear as

G. J. Siemers, a wholesale liquor dealer, of 313 Canal street, also appeared and produced a check on the West Side Bank for \$18 drawn to the order of W. Ritchie and signed D. C. Couche, which he claimed to have cashed for Riichie and which the bank returned as worthless. He then wrote to the prisoner demanding the money and received an answer in which no claims Ritchie said he would

prisoner demanding the money and received an answer in which no claims Ritchie said he would pay as soon as he got his regular allowance from his father in England.

The prisoner tried hard to put on a bold front, but when the Justice asked him what he had to say, he burst into tears and replied 'Nothing." He was then taken to a ceil, where he was seen by a Wolld reporter, to whom he related his rather romantic and imaginative history:

"I am twenty-eight years old," he said, "and the cledest son of a westthy Englishman. I have three brothers and two lovely staters. My father is a member of Parliament, and is one of the best known men in London. I graduated from Oxford University in 1879 with high honors and to please my family immediately entered the army. My father purchased my commission and had placed me in Her Majesty's First Life Guards. Nearly all the males in my family have been solders. Five of my father's brothers died on the battlefield. My grandfather was a Colonel and was killed at Waterloo. I went through the Egyptian war and came back a Second Lieutenant in Company A of the Life Guards. I had a hard time of it in Egypt and have nearly a dozen scars from sabre cuts.

"I had the brightest prospects in life, and my

was killed at Waterloo. I went through the Egyptan war and came back a Second Lleutenant in Company A of the Life Guards. I had a hard time of it in Egypt and have nearly a dozen scars from sabre cuis.

''I had the brightest prospects in life, and my family were very proud of me, when an incident occured which compelied me to fice to this country to avoid disgrace. I was a suitor for the hand of Lady Adelaide Duscampse, eldest daughter of Lord Lawrence, of Lawrence. The Captain of my company, Sir Charles Lockhart—no, Colonel of the regiment—was my rival. I was the onle most favored by the lady, and Sir Charles tried to avenge himself and bring me into disgrace by blackening my character among my friends and military companions. I learned of this and went directly to Sir Charles's headquariers, in the Barracks, and accused him of lying about me. How words ensued and at last I siruck him. For that I was court—martiated, and my lather gave me £5,000 and sent me to this country. Here I met a Mr. D. C. Crouche, the man whose name I forged to that cheek. I became quite intimate with him, and foolishly turned nearly all my cash over to him to invest for me. He gave me bonds in return, but I learned soon after that he was a clever swindler and that the bonds were bogus. I lost about \$25,000. Previous to that I had met Dr. Duffy. After I lost my cash I thought I would take advantage of his invitation to visit him here.

"I look the poor woman's money, but meant to give it back to her as soon as I got some money from abroad. That little case of instruments which Duffy accoses me of stealing he loaned me, and I have had them in my possession for a long time. My father sends me an allowance, but as the last quarter's money did not come I did these contemptible deeds to get enough money to keep me until my allowance arrived, when I intended to square them up with dig interest. I own eight shares in the London, Brighton and South Coast Raliroad, which to are worth several thousand here and in Chicago."

So much for the ambit

She Hid Things in Her Trunk.

A white Topsy in the person of Wally Obermeye was taken to Jefferson Market Court this morning charged with theft by Mrs. Julia Zipfel, of 42 Eighth avenue, who keeps a millinery store. Sh was arrested for stealing a lot of silver spoons and forks. These were found in her trunk. This led to the finding of other goods in another trunk. During the seven months she had been in the employ of Mrs. Zipfel she had taken valuable feather tips, silk ribbons and hat trimmings to the value of \$300. Wally pleaded guilty. She was held for trial.

Among the lodgers in the Kingsbridge police station last night were James Cavanagh and Wm. Sheridan. Just before the lights were turned out Sheridan called the doorman and asked him to ar-rest Cavanagh for stabbing him. He said that Cavanagh wounded him in the left shoulder with a table-kulfs on kept. 13 and that he had not seen his assailant since. Cavanage was locked up and Sheridan was held as a witness.

Remanded for Assault and Robbery. Bartholomew Gordon, age twenty-eight years van taken to Jefferson Market Court this morning for assaulting and robbing Louis Stahl, of 416 West Thirty-second street, in a saloon at 695 Tenth avenue. He was remanded.

THE DEATH-WATCH SET ON THE CON-

Removed to a New Cell and Dressed in New Clothing for Precaution's Sake-Still Desperate and Refractory-His Last Plot to Knife Warden Walsh-Only Ten Days of

A sigh of relief escaped from Warden Walsh when the death-watch came to the Tombs at 8 o'clock this morning to take charge of the refractory condemned murderer, Dan Driscoll.

tence of death for the murder of Beezie Gerrity, and to be executed on the 20th day of January present."

Warden Walsh hadn't the faintest idea of

making an effective jimmy out of a bar of his iron bedstead.

What in the —— is that for?" he growled.

brought,in.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Delmour sat on one
Canaher on another and Young on the third

Canaher on another and Young on the third. They faced Driscoll, who refused to be seated. The furniture of the new cell con-

on the Elin street side of the prison yard. The framework is the same as that used for the execution of Chacon and Smith, but new

A few days ago the warden since the warden since through Chaplain Lowe a note from a prisoner in cell 15, opposite Driscoll's, saying he had something of importance to communicate. This man told the Warden that he had overheard Driscoll say to synthese convicts. that he had overland another convict:
"Can you get me a chiv?" The last word being the Whyo slang for a knife.
"What in do you want with a chiv?"

sion of Father Gelimes, two weeks ago given the condemned man permission to walk the corridor an hour each day. The Sisters of Mercy told Driscoll the same

day that his scheme was discovered, and he gave up the knife. After that he was kept closely confined.

Six months ago Driscoll conceived a bitter hatred for Warden Walsh, and it is suggested that his real object in sawing through the that his real object in sawing through the bars of his cell window was to fall on the Warden with his terrible weapon.

Evening World reporter, who had just caught the lest platform of the car on the fly.

The reporter said that of course the surface business must be better while the elevated tracks were blocked for the people had to get uptown and dewntown.

were blocked for the people had to get uptown and downtown.

"Yos," said the conductor, "that blockade a Thirty-fourth street put piles of money into our cars, but what I mean is that the effect lasts. We catch lots of lady passengers now who are actually too timid to ride up there; and," he added, with a thoughtful glance upward, "ilt isn't very pleasant to think of coming down in a smashing heap between those tracks."

A Good Outlook for Workingmen Workmen in the building trades look forward an unusually busy season beginning in the early spring. The great building to be erected on the

In Aid of the Destitute Hlind Mrs. Sherwood will give a reading for the benefit of the Home for the Aged and Destitute Blind at of the Home for the Aged and Destitute Blind at the house of Mrs. Baldwin, 800 Fifth avenue, on Jan. 30, at 2.50 F. M. Tickets can be procured of Mrs. Charles Berryman, 8 Hast Ninth street; Mrs. Abercrombia, 16 Hast Twenty-sixth street; Mrs. Valentine Hall, 11 West Thirty-seventh street, and Mrs. John C. Peters, 63 Madison avenue. NO SETTLEMENT YET IN SIGHT.

Business Men Do Not Call on Reading Offcers-Knights to Meet.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—The looked-for committee of business men from the region who were expected on President Corbin at the Reading Railroad office to-day and urge a settlement of the strike had not material. ized up to 11 o'clock, when the newly elected Board of Managers of the company met for organization, with President Corbin in the chair.

It is understood a meeting of the General

Executive Board of the Knights of Labor will be held here this afternoon to decide whether or not the order shall give the strike of the railroad men and miners its official en-dorsement. Tom O'Reilly will represent Mr. Powderly at the meeting.

"This morning's papers," he said, "contained all I know about the strike and a great deal more. Any further information regarding the progress of affairs must come from Philadelphia."

SUICIDE OF A SHOEMAKER.

Ha Had Been Drinking Hard and is Supposed to Have Been Insane.

Joseph Becker, a German, fifty-eight years old, who kept a small cobbler's shop at 215 Division street, was found dead behind the counter yesterday. A half-empty bottle of oxalic acid was found by his side. He had recently made repeated threats of suicide, is supposed to have been insane and had been drinking hard for the past four years.

Of late he had frequently abused his wife. They had been married twenty-four years and had three sons.

Becker had been in business in the same they for fiften wars and in the same

shop for fifteen years, and at one time well to do.

The Certificate Refused. one day last August, and who was convicted o assault in the second degree before Judge Culler in a Court of Oyer and Terminer, yesterday applied to the same Judge for a certificate of doubt, pending an appeal. Miss Jeanings went to Mrs. Monan's house to get a trunk. Mrs. McKernan zeferred her to Miss Dartmore, who demanded it before she would allow the trunk to be removed. There was a quarrel, during which Miss Jennings opened the trunk and took out some wearing apparel. While this was going on Miss Dartmore went upstairs, got a pisiol, and returning, opened fire on Miss Jennings. She fired three shots, one of which went through one of Miss Jennings's checks and the other two struck buttons on her clothing and glanced off without narming her. to the same Judge for a certificate of doubt, pend narming her.
Judge Cullen refused to grant the certificate of

Out Too Early in the Morning.

Henry Miller, aged nineteen years; Charles Wagner, ago twenty-seven years, and Leopold Hochedel, age twenty-four years, of Eighty-third

could not account for the possession of either wagon, horse or awains a policeman arrested them on suspicion. It is thought that the swams are the property of Charles Watts, of Sixth avenue and One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, who keeps a poultry-yard at that place. The prisoners were remanded. There were six swans in the wagon. As the mer

Sentenced in General Sessions

the Court of General Sessions yesterday: Michael McGovern, aged twenty-three years, go two years and eleven months in State prison for stabbing Patrick Early, a cart driver. John Dolan got two years and one month in State prison for stealing a watch from Nathan Matson, a

Frank Brooks, aged twenty-four years, was sent to the Elmira Reformatory for stealing a cornet from a boy on the street.

Christian Kapp was sent to Sing Sing Prison for stealing lead pipe from 257 East Tenth street.

Stephen A. Mundell, age twenty-six years, and Henry H. Smith. age thirty-eight years, got seven years in State Prison for robbing Alfred Farley, at 23 Mulberry street, on Dec. 28, 1887.

In a letter to THE EVENING WORLD to-day from he manager of the Defiance Cigar Manufactory. successor to D. Hirsch & Co., a statemen made of the difficulty with ployees, and the announcement is made that the concern will, up to Jan. 17, be ready and willing to receive back into its employ at wages heretolor, paid any or all of those who were ordered out. After that date other help will be employed.

dated Dec. 14, 1857, the day before the testato died. It is witnessed by James H. McGean, of 15 Barclay street, and William J. O'Kelly, of 1899 Third avenue. Father Hordan bequeaths all his estate, real, personal and mixed to his belowed mother, Margaret Riordan, of 401 West Forty-sec-ond street, and appoints her sole executrix.

She Could Earn an Honest Living. Miss Mary Cooper, aged twenty-one years, was arraigned at Jefferson Market Court this morning on a charge of acting disorderly in Thompso street. She is known as the belle of Thompson street, and is said to be a good singer. She could earn a good living on the stage, but she prefers lite on the street, with all its exciting chances. Justice White fined her \$10.

The pediars and trucksters on the east side a going to organize to protect against interference with their business by the police. They pay for 1. censes, which provide that they must not remain in one place longer than ten minutes at a time. The policemen, they say, hustle them off on sight.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 9. - Robert East-burn, sr., aged seventy-six years, one of the wealthlest and oldest druggists in the State, died this morning at his home in this place.

Amos S. Perry, a retired physician, died this morning of pneumonia. He was seventy years of age.

DISGRACE ENDS IN SUICIDE.

REV. JOHN MORDAUNT LOWTHER SHOOTS HIMSELF IN LONDON, He Was to Have Been Tried Before the

Wigton Petty Sessions This Morning On a Charge of Assaulting Jane Stoddart, a Domestic Servant in His Employ-The Pope's Gifts are Valued at \$15,000,000. SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, Jan. 10. - A painful affair occured

at Bolton Rectory, near Wigton, this morning. Rev. John Mordaunt Lowther, rector of Bolton, was to have appeared before the Wigton Petty Sessions on a charge of indecently assaulting Jane Stoddart, a domestic servant in his employ. The defendant failed to appear, and it

transpired that when the cabman who was instructed to take him from the rectory to the court called at the rectory Lowther went to the door and gave him a letter to take to his solicitor at Wigton. He then placed a revolver to his mouth and

shot himself. He died almost immediately. The deceased was unmarried and a cousin of Lord Lonsdale.

AUSTRIA IN DANGER OF FLOODS.

Sudden Thaws Cause Rivers to Overflow-Nuns Evicted to Make Room for Soldiers. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]

VIENEA. Jan. 10. - A sudden thaw through out Austria has caused a rise in all the rivers and serious floods are threatened. In some instances rivers have already overflowed their banks, and some of the suburbs of this city are partially submerged.

occupy the houses owned by the Czerstochoff monastery, on the western border of Galica, and that the nuns have been forced to vacate the buildings.

Over \$15,000,000 in Presents for the Pope.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]
ROME, Jan. 10.—The value of the presents received by His Holiness so far amounts to nearly \$12,000,000. The money gifts amount to about \$3,000,000. There are about 1,800 opened cases in the Vatican Exposition, 500 not yet opened, 800 awaiting transportation from the railway station and 900 en route. Ninety thousand bottles of wine have been

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The rumor that M. Carnot has instructed the French Ambassador at Berlin to inform Emperor William that as long as he remained President there would be no war is officially denied by the Journal des Debats.

Mysterious Death of Pasquale Morino," by Police Capt. Webb, of the Delancey street sta-

He Married " Kicking Kit."

St. Paul, Jan. 10.—A special from Wahpeton Dak., says: A marriage was performed at Aberthat city, and, having just become known, is the enief topic of conversation among the friends of a ne assector avection for a few cays to pleasure trip to Fargo. He, however, only as far as Abercrombie, where he was ried to a disreputable woman named Varley, better known as 'Kicking Kit." en name was Catherine Warren, and that she is one of the coming heiresses of Andrew Warren, of New York. The young man alread

Identafied as Timothy J. Collins, Jr.

(special to the world.)
Boston, Jan. 10.—The identification of the young nan found dead last Thursday afternoon in the woods at Oak Island Grove, so long and earnest) woods at Oak Island Grove, so long and earneatly sought for, has at last been determined. His name is Timothy J. Collins, fr., formerly residing with his parents at No. 26 Genesee street, and working as an assistant to his uncle. Mr. Timothy O'Brien, in the saloon business, at the corner of Beach and Tyler streets. His body was identified last night by his father and his uncle. The father said Tim left home about two weeks ago to go to New York in search of work. He had considerable mosey with him, and nothing was neard from him afterwards. It is thought now that he committed suicide.

TEKONSKA, Mich., Jan. 10. -Allen Wood, an olresident of Burlington, had been suffering extrempain from a chronic disease for some time. On Saturday, to rid himself of this pain, he loaded an saturday, to red number of this bank, he loaded an old shotzun. He walked deliberately to the woodshed and placed the muszle against his chest. Then with his foot he touched the gun off and blew his heart to shreds. Mr. Wood was nearly eighty years old, of good family and possessed of some property.

Mr. Scott on this Side of the Garden Wall. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] MONTREAL, Jan. 10. -Alfred Scott, a well-know pookseller, has fled to the United States, leaving his creditors to mourn the loss of \$5,000 which he took with him.

Talked of by Workingmen. ltoofers are busy. House laborers are all busy.

Marbie-workers are all at work and doing well. The Journsymen Plumbers' Union announces its anual ball in Clarendon Hall on Jan. 30. Varnishers report work a little dull at present, but the prospects are good for the early future. Painters are getting \$3.50 a day. They say that business was never better for this time of the year. The layers are in such great demand that more of them could find employment at \$3.50 and \$4.20.

day.

Brick-handlers are getting from \$5 to \$6 a day each and have plenty of work. They work the year around. Union carpenters report work dull at present, but say that the prospects are good for pienty o work in a short time.

Iron workers say that they are as busily employed as usual at this time of the year and there are very few idle men in their trade.

Pederation of Labor.

Delegates to the convention which is to meet at alterny on Jan. It, for the purpose of forming a State branch of the American Federation of Labor. will gather in Schollas Hall, 101 Avonue A., on next Priday evening to have their credentials indorsed. Hall, It West Twenty-eight street. The meeting to-night will be addressed by Nelson Smith of 'The Irish Coercion Act Viewed by an American Jurist."

THE ONLY REALLY SAFE "L."

OLD "CAPT, JOURDAN" DEAD.

He Was Only a Gray Horse, but He Kney as Much as Some Men. INPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

NORWALK, CODD., Jan. 10,-"Capt. Jour. dan," a veteran, is dead. He was a gray horse, and was thirty years of age. He was owned by Mr. John Jay Matthews, of New York, who sent him here several years ago to "Capt. Jourdan" did not die in harness, but ended his days peacefully on the farm of Mr. Claude Guthrie, near this place. The old horse was the pet of the neighbor-

hood.

Mr. John Jay Matthews, the real-estate speculator, who is well known at all the local political resorts, said to an Evenno World reporter to-day: "Yes, the poor old horse belonged to me, and I feel as if I had lost a near relative. I have owned a great many horses, but I never owned a horse that knew as much as my old gray horse Capt. Jourdan. Why, he knew as much as a man. He could do everything but speak.

as much as myold gray horse Capt. Southland Why, he knew as much as a man. He could do everything but speak.

"About eighteen years ago I named him after the then Capt. Jourdan, who became the Superintendent of Police before his death. There is not a driver on the road who does not remember my favorite trotter, Capt. Jourdan. He was an even stepper and would g'lang for hours without a break.

"One afternoon I lent him to a couple of the boys, and at 10 o'clock at night they were at Mount St. Vincent, Central Park. The boys imbibed too much and while they were driving home both fell asleep. Capt. Jourdan trotted along without a guide.

"He arrived at my stable, which was then in Chrystie street, near Broome, near midnight. He awoke the coachman by pawing at the stable stoop. The coachman and found my two friends fast asleep in the buggy.

and found my two friends fast asleep in the buggy.

"Five years ago Capt, Jourdan gave signs that he was aging. He had proved so faithful that I decided to send him to a farm. Ever since that I have paid for his pasturage and would visit him several times a year.

"He was always so glad to see me and would try to limber up as if to show me that he was auxious to be harnessed up again, I have a picture of him in my dining-room, Poor old Capt, Jourdan, I hope he has gone to the horses' heaven, if there is a heaven for good old horses."

Police Capt. Webb, formerly of the Oak stree tation, now of the Delancey street station, has written an exceedingly interesting story exclusively for THE EVENING WORLD. It will appear

The Accident at the Aqueduct. The report of the accident at Cut 8 in squeduct, printed in the evening papers of yesterday, was telegraphed to THE EVENING WORLD from Chappaqua by a news gatherer who from Chappaqua by a news gatoerer who
received his information from an engineer
of the aqueduct, who said that he was
present when the accident occurred. A
reporter sent to Chappaqua from The EvpNino
World office to verify the siery received similar
information and so telegraphed. He was unable to
reach Cut 8 in time for any afternoon edition. The
News Association, which covers Westchester
County, also sent in a verification of the story. On
reaching Cut 8 the reporter found that the accident
described had occurred on Jan. 2, but was without
loss of life.

The Steckler Association's New Officers. The rooms of the Steckler Association, 83 East rourth street, were crowded to the doors last even ing, a special call having been issued for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following-named persons were elected: Julius Harburger, President; N. D. Nagelsmith, First Vice-President; Herman Bleyer, Second Vice-Freadent; Joseph Steiner, Secretary; Louis Frank, Treasurer; House Committee Charles Steckler, John Graham, Wilbiam E. Pay, Phillip J. Hoellerer and George A. Jewell. Fourth street, were crowded to the doors last even

Small-Pox Patients Walk the Streets. Another man amisted with small-pox was re eived at Believue Hospital yesterday. He made the third in three days and the fear is expresse the third in three days and the lear is expressed that the scourge may assume threatening propor-tions. All three men walked to the hospital, com-ing from no one knows where, and the possibili-ties of spreading the contagion have thus been very great. The men have been sent to North Brother's Island and the Health Board will take all possible steps to check the plague.

Entries at Clifton. The entries for the races announced at Clifton o-morrow are as follows:

Joe Pierson 110 Guinare.
Tentrey
105 Lizzae M
Second Roce. Purse 8200, for four year-cids ar
ward that have run and not won at Clifton since
16, 1887; soiling silowances, horses extered to b ward that have rise and not won at Clifton since a ward that have rise and not won at Clifton since 16, 1887; soiling allowances; horses entered to be for \$300 to varry 100 lb., irrespective of an or sex, 1 lb. additional for each \$100 up to \$1,000; seven

ord Bearenstield,.... dige Levino.

Fifth Race. Purse \$100, for horses that have run and it won at Chifton since Sept. 10, 1807; those beaten now allowed 5 lb.; twice, 10 lb.; three times, 15 lb.; ven furlongs.

Ex-Prisoners of War to Meet. The annual meeting of the New York City Asso ciation of Union ex-Prisoners of War will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the armory of the Second Battery, corner of Forty-fifth street and Breadway. The election of officers for the en-suing year and other important business will be transacted. The subject of pensions for Union prisoners of war may be considered.

TORACCO chowers are aware that Vincin LEAF give

MAYOR HEWITT'S MESSAGE

NOT THE SCORCHER EXPECTED, BUT A BUSINESS-LIKE DOCUMENT.

The City's Finances in a Sound Conditi Notwithstanding an Increase in the Deb -Great Expenditures Made for Public Improvements—A Higher Tax Rate but Hetter Service Promised—Taxation Prob-

Mayor Hewitt's message was communicated to the Board of Aldermen to-day. It is a very long one, much space being devoted to the financial condition of the city, and is not the scorcher which some politicians had ex-

Mayor Hewitt makes a great many suggestious. He begins with a digest of the annual report of the Finance Department.

annual report of the Finance Department. The total amount of stock and bonds of exclusive of revenue bonds, outstanding on Dec. 31, 1887, was \$128,268,719.45. The amount outstanding on Dec. 31, 1886, was \$125,982,735.92. The increase of bonded debt thus amounts to \$2,280,883.53.

There were \$13,612,154.53 worth of bonds issued during the year for public improvements, all bearing 3 per cent. interest. There were cancelled and redeemed during the year by the sinking fund and from special funds bonds to the amount of \$11,325,171. In addition to the funded debt the amount of revenue bonds outstanding was \$4,554,346.70, so that the total indebtedness of the city at the close of the year was \$132,833,066.18, against \$131,601,103.57 due on Dec. 31, 1886.

The credit of the city stands deservedly high. During the year no bonds have been issued bearing a higher rate of interest than 5 per cent., and in almost every case the bonds have commanded a premium—in some instances as high as 45 per cent. I my message last year I referred to the desirability of refonding the city debt, so that all the bonds bearing a rate of interest at 5 per cent. or over should be converted into 5 per cent. bonds. On careful examination, however, I find that such arrangement could not be effected without paying a very high premium upon the bonds bearing the larger rate of interest. Fortunately, the bonds bearing high rates of interest generally mature within the next ten years.

The Mayor thinks that the amount of

parks now in existence.

He regards the finances of the city as in a perfectly sound condition and the public moneys in safe hands, and that it is not possible to make any changes by which the burthen of interest upon the taxpayers can be reduced. He admits that the Board of Estimate and

charity will be made at least worthy of their

The increased valuation of real and personal estate is \$55,000,000. The Mayor attacks the present system of issuing assessment bonds, and says that these bonds are not under the control of the Finance Department. Since it was inaugurated the loss and damage to the city foots up the enormous sum of \$8,500,000 and is constantly increasing.

The Mayor wants the city's representatives in Congress to see that the city gets an un-

The Mayor wants the city's representatives in Congress to see that the city gets an unpaid balance of \$895,570.61 due from the United States for fitting out regiments during the war.

He says that the claim of the city has never been presented to Congress, while other cities and States have been paid their claims in full.

and in 1887, \$1,186,730, an increase of \$505, The Mayor suggests that the management of the Brookiyn bridge be placed in charge of an executive officer to be appointed by the Mayors of the two cities. He refers to the unfair proportion of the State taxes paid by the city. [Continued in Next Edution.]

To Speak to Railroad Men. Chauncey M. Depew, Gen. Horace Porter and

Prob Predicts More Rain



commencing at 3 P. M. For Connectiont, more,

WASHINGTON, JAB. S. - Weather indications for

DAN DRISCOLL'S FATE NEAR.

DEMNED WHYO CHIEF.

The party consisted of Order of Arrest Clerk Bernard F. Martin, Under Sheriff John B. Sexton and Deputy Sheriffs Lawrence Delmour, Joseph Young and James Carraher. The showed their written authority for assuming "possession of the body of Daniel

Driscoll, now in the city prison under sen-

warden wash hadn't the lathest idea of putting obstacles in their way, and himself escorted the party to Cell No. 6, Murderers' Row, where Driscoll has been confined since his memorable attempt to escape by sawing through the iron bars of his window and

iron bedstead.

Driscoll was unusually ugly and taciturn, though he had just got through with a breakfast fit for an alderman. He growled out a lot of invectives and abuse of the warden and jailers, and said he wanted to be left alone.

The first act of the deputy sheriffs was to search Driscoll's cell and person and to make it absolutely certain that he had no means of either injuring his watchers or making an attempt to escape.

watcher injuring his watchers or making an attempt to escape.

With this view Driscoll was marched from his old cell to what is to be the new Murder-ers' Row. It is in the new prison just erected on the site of the Ten-Day House and has been chosen as the future abiding place of the condemned because it is out of the way of the main traffic of the prison.

Driscoll was put in cell 3 on the first tier and was straightway informed that he must strip.

"What in the —— is that for?" he growled,
"We have new clothes for you," said
Under Sheriff Sexton, pointing to a brandnew check suit, just bought by the Sheriff
or \$25, and to another package containing
new shoes, a hat, a collar, cuffs and under-

new shoes, a hat, a collar, cuffs and under-wear.

Driscoll is not likely to need a hat again, but the city, not to be too niggardly, paid \$2.50 for a head covering in soft felt, "I won't take these clothes off," said the Whyo chief, stubbornly. "They're good enough for me."

So his old clothes had to be torn from his back, while he struggled desperately. The task of putting on the new clothes was much more difficult, but it was at last accom-plished. The old clothes, partly in shreds, were taken away and four chairs were brought in.

seated. The furniture of the new cell consists of the chairs, a cot, a crucifix and two religious pictures supplied by Sisters of Morey.

For the next ten days, until 8 o'clock on Friday morning week, Driscoll's movements will be watched by three deputies, who will be relieved every twelve hours. At 8 o'clock this evening Deputy Sheriffs Burke, Curran and James Young will take the places of those now on duty.

Father Gelinus, of the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Father Duranquet's successor, will visit the condemned man daily and the Sisters of Mercy will also come often, though Driscoll does not take kindly to spiritual advice.

to spiritual advice.

The scaffold will be erected next Tuesda

the execution of Chacon and Smith, but new rope will be provided.

Warden Walsh had Driscoll's old clothing searched, and then examined every nook and corner of the cell recently occupied by the Whyo in the hopes of finding some concealed weapon. This extra vigilance was caused by the discovery of a desperate plan by the condemned man to take the Warden's life.

A few days ago the warden received

"To do up that fat bloke of a Warden," replied Driscoll.

The knife, a common table instrument, was duly furnished, and Discoll secreted it on his person. He would not have been able to get it had not the Warden, on the intercession of Fether Gelimes two weeks ago given

The Surface Cars Reap the Benefit. "These accidents and blockades on the elevater road are doing a lasting good to our business," said a Third avenue surface car conductor to a:

spring. The great building to be erected on the site of the Madison Square Garden will give work to hundreds of men for a long time.

Fully 200 men will begin the work of tearing down the old building about May 1, and then 200 or 800 stone masons will lay the foundations, 200 or more bricklayers will construct the walls, and an army of tron-workers, marble-workers, carpenters, painters, plumbers, gas and steam-fitters, roofers and house laborers will find work on the big job.

General Manager McLeod stated there

ochange in the general situation and the Coal and Iron officers made a similar report, General Manager Whiting, of the Coal and Iron Company, came to town this morning and held a consultation with the general coal agent, Mr. Richardson, and subsequently with Mr. McLeod. He declined to be interviewed.

Mr. Corbin is still in Philrdelphia. His representative in this city informed a reporter of The Eventso World to-day that no information had been received from him since last night, and that no official statement could be made by the officers of the

Counsel for Dolores Dartmore, the young woman who shot three times at Mary Jennings, a the house of Mrs. McKernan, on Staten Island,

street and Tenth avenue, were arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday on suspicion of having stolen a horse and wagon. They were found at 2 o'clock this morning at the corner of Tenth avenue and One Hundred and Forty-second street.

The following named persons were sentenced in

Many Strikes Preparing.

Futber Riordan's Will. The will of Father John J. Riordan has been filed with Probate Clerk Beckett. The instrument is

Pedlars Complain of the Police.

A Lecture on the Irish Coercion Act. The Municipal Council of the Irish Nations eague will meet in future at the Gaelic Society's

Advices state that Russian troops are to

received. Oficial Denial of a Sensational Rumor.

Look out for to-morrow's Evening World It will contain a thrilling story, entitled the

youth named Henry Rensselaer. On Wednesday

Blew His Heart to Shreds.

Ale and Porter Brewers' Union No. 1 will give ball in Clarendon Hall on Jan. 28. Progressiv Musical Union No. 1 will provide the music. Branch v6 of the International Brotherhood of Boiler-Makers and Iron Ship Builders will meet in Military Hall this evening for the purpose of electing a delegate to the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Nave Your German Laundry Sonp Wrappers

pected, but a business-like document.

edness of the city at the close of the year was \$132,893,096.15, against \$131,601,103.57 due on Dec. 31, 1886.

The net increase of public debt amounts to \$1,221,902.58. Of the total amount there was held by the sinking fund the sum of \$38,604,006.15. The total bonded debt on Dec. 31, 1887, after deducting the amount in the sinking fund, is \$93,300,581.54, being an increase over the amount due at the close of the year 1886 of \$2,904,948.19.

The year 1887 is the first since 1876 which has failed to show a reduction in the city's indebtedness.

Mayor Hewitt says that the increase is very moderate in view of the large disbursements made for public improvements, and but for the expenditures upon the new Aqueduct, the indebtedness of the city would have been reduced by a larger sum than in any previous year in its financial history.

In referring to the credit of the city, Mayor Hewitt says:

Hewitt says:
The credit of the city stands deservedly high.

The Mayor thinks that the amount of funded debt will be increased during the present year, by the requirements of the new acqueduct, the laying out of small parks and improvements to the streets, docks and

reduced.

He admits that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment appropriated \$2,768,031 more for 1888 than for 1887. Among the increases are city debt, \$798,664.75; rent of public offices, \$20,508.50; Law Department, \$61,544; special criminal fees to be paid shortly, and incurred under Mayor Grace, \$60,000; Department of Public Works, \$420,589, chiefly for repavements and repairing of streets; Department of Parks, an increase of \$178,900 for increasing the park police force and laying out of small parks.

The Department of Charities and Correction receives \$850,072 more than it got last year. This amount is intended for new buildings and repairs and for salaries of an additional force of physicians.

The other large increases in expenditures are: Health Department, \$41,769; Police Department, \$179,388.60; Street-cleaning, \$209,459; Fire Department, \$171,727; Board of Education, \$309,079.

The rate of tax for this year will be 2.18 as against '2.16 for last year. The Mayor thinks that the slight increase will result in a better public service, the streets will be cleaner, there will be inserved eavenments and the institutions of charity will be made at least worthy of their

The increased valuation of real and per-

in full.

The Excise collections in 1886 were \$681,440

Charles L. Coiby will speak at the eleventh anniversary meeting of the stallroad Branch, Young Myn's Christian Association, in the Bailroad Mea's Bylicting, 861 Madison avenue, at 8 o'clock this

turning into rain; warmer, frush to brisk winds, For Eastern New York

warmer; mow turning buto rain in